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PHIDAY

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

In deciaring that Territorial officials must refrain from officerive perinant ship Governor Dole simply applies its Hawaii the well-understood principles of civil service reform of which Prostdent Rousevelt has been a life-side exemplar. Very lately the President based an order upon these tires, applying it to United States officials, and because of it Marshal Hendry resigned from the secretaryship of the Republican Territorial Committee. It will be pleasing to the Federal Executive, though perhaps not unanticipated by him, to find the Territorial administration of Hawaii in accord with the rule, regarding the active work of local office-holders in politics, which he himself, has so lately enforced and has so long supported. In declaring that Territorial officials

long supported.

The question of what offensive partisanship is, will now come in for discussion. Certainly the new rule does not inhibit the exercise of the political rights of a citizen, among which is the privilege of speaking and writing for privilege of speaking and wishing for his party at times when he is not em-picyed in official duties. But it assur-edly rules out the official perpetuation of tricks which have made so much tremble in the politics of Hawaii dur-ing the past two years. No office-holder may colonize primaries, log-roil con-ventions, put up jobs to place the par-ty minerity where the majority belongs and make factional bargains with the and make factional bargains with the enemy, and expect to hold his job. His operations along such lines can only lead to his dismissal. Nor can be plunge into the general canvass, how-ever patriotic his motive may be, and use time for which the taxpayers of all parties pay him in an effort to secure

the victory of one.

Under the old spoils system public office was invariably a political machine and at that time the efficiency and honesty of the public service were at their lowest ebb. Men were put into office as a reward for political services and their tenure there was determined by the further services they could ren-der. Fitness was not the main thing: dishonesty, if not too public, was over-looked or condened; and if a man could carry a primary or a convention. chances of promotion in office were far better than they were when his skill exhausted itself in showing a clean balance sheet. As an instance of the spoils system, whenever a campaign began it was the custom to stuff the payroils with men who were bribed, in that way, to vote the ticket. The abuse became so swollen and far-reaching that the civil service reform movement. that the civil service reform movement of the latter seventies took shape with results which have elevated the public service to a plane which, if not yet ideally high, at least commands respect

It is natural to expect from such a man as Governor Dole an adherence to the highest and purest forms of public administration. Hence his course in regard to the offensive use of polit-ical opportunities by office-holders causes no surprise. As to its party effect, one may rest at ease upon the old maxim that he serves his party best who serves his country best. ter for Republicanism in Hawaii to prove its representatives are giving the Territory a sound and useful government than it is to turn any number of brilliant political tricks. Politics as a game means little to us; good govern meat everything

AMERICANIZATION FIRST.

It may be set down as a sound proposition that an American municipal system or an American system of any kind cannot be derived from a voting majority which neither reads, writes nor speaks the English language That we take to be the meaning of Hon. W. O. Smith's hint to the Re-

search Club that the quality of the Hawaiian electorate is a barrier to the success of municipal government in these islands.

No one can be an American, unless by a fiction of the law, unless he can come into mental contact, through speech or reading, with American customs, laws, observances, discussions, policies and systems. He cannot learn them by eyesight alone when behind his eyes is a foreign mind; he cannot his eyes is a foreign mind; he cannot searn them through interpretation. Trying it reminds us of the story about two blind men seeking to find out what an elephant was like by feeling of him. One said he was a hill; another, who grasped his trunk said he was like any other big rope. How can an alien, blinded by ignorance of the speech and point of America, set any clearer idea. print of America, get any clearer idea of Americanism than did these worthles of the pachyderm? And being thus handicapped how are they to take up the most delicate and complicated duties of American citizenship, those ap-pertaining to the science of democratic government, and work them out in the American way?

Under the circumstances it is a civic crime to insist upon the introduction of municipal rule in Hawaii. The time is not ripe for any such innevation, nor will it be until Americanism has re-claimed the majority vote from Poly-

If the volcano really flares up. Honoiulu people will know it without walt-ing for the steamer. The light of a big eruption goes so high as to be visible from this city. During the outbreak of 1893 a slight oder of gas also cropt into the air of Oahu,

Oom Paul will end his days in Hol-iand. There is nothing for him in South Africa but grief over the past and hopelessness over the future From every point of view he is better off amid new scenes and new people where he can find some means of keeping his mind on other things than his troubles.

and magnanimity such as is being shown must go a long way towards realizing the maxim of Richelieu in the play: "Great men gain doubly when they make focs friends."

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CREED

ti-of departure from the old of ricin which, framed in 1644. need many of the erade front or in the con-nginger of the tires but it is p in the right direction. The rigthe gives in which it will eventually not from us without regions. Just how the coning-lown process has been arreight appears in the following parallel ex-

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Works done by God requires of evuntegenerate men, ery man to do although for the justly, to love mermatter of them cy, and to walk they may be things humbly with his which God com- God; and that only mands, and of good through this haruse both to them- mony with the will selves and others, of God shall be fullyet. " " are filled that brotherseries and others, of God shall be ful-yet * are filled that brother-sinful and cannot hood of man please God, or wherein the king-make a man meet dom of God is to to receive grace be made mani-from God." fest."

Theological creeds are becoming of small value and are doubtless a hinddrance to the work of the church, not only in the missionary field, for the rivalries they provoke, but among men of independent thought, for the mental antagonism they create. In the making of them were wars and bitter controversies; and they have in this day driven great and good men from Chris-tian pulpits, accused as were the saints of old of "heresy." It has been a the-ological crime to revolt against the dogma of infant damnation and is yet. technically speaking; while those who have resolutely refused to believe that the Lord of the perfected Universe would deliberately ordain a human failure such as a man must be who is condemned beforehand to everlasting fire, were classed among atheists and agnostics. Is it any wonder, with it all, that the pulpits of Protestant Christendom are asking in their anxi-ety: "Why will not men come to

When the church abandons the the-ological creeds and subscribes simply to the ten commandments and to the saving power of Christ-eschewing all else-it ought to become again the power it was in the old apostolic days fore theological weeds had choked the garden of religion.

England needs Delagon bay and the report that she will buy it is not unanicipated. Portugal has small use for the place, but as the port of the Trans-vaal colony it is of much importance to imperial plans in South Africa

General Wood's essay in practical polities will probably end his chances of promotion. It is just as well. Peo-ple have never relished the idea of putting a man who was a regimental doc-tor four years ago so high in the military service as to give him eventual ommand of the army.

As we understand the dispatch about the fire claims, Congress may give million dellars towards a fund of million and a half, to meet three mil-lion dollars' worth of demands. The extra half million is to be raised here on bonds. This arrangement means, if it is carried out, a scaling down of the fire claims by fifty per cent, the theory being that half a loaf is better than no bread.

The remark of this paper several days ago that tourists could not be expected here to see Kilauea boom, is borne out by the news from San Fran-cisco. Interest in volcanic eruptions as a speciacle has abated since the news came from Martinique. Unfortu-nately for us the sensational yarn about Punchbowl and Diamond Head, published in the Chronicle, has carried the tourist scare on into the ranks of investors. investors.

The petition from the Hawaiian Senate in favor of the Pain Tramways bill which Delegate Wilcox told a committee of Congress he had lost, was sent to him two or three months ago. It con-tained the names of Senators, not only, but of Representatives, the same being those who lunched at Nolte's during the Legislative session. Prendergast paying the score. It is a pity that Mr. Wilcox—of milk bill fame—should have

lost so interesting a document. A Washington dispatch states that A washington dispatch states that Bichard W. G. Welling, a friend of the President, will visit Hawall to report upon the fitness of the people living here for self-government. He will go to the Philippines on the same mission. There are some signs that the President and his advisers are doubtful of the effect upon the general policy of apansion, of government by people who know nothing of American ways and are terbana directions. The generous terms given the Boers reflect as much credit on the political sense of the British government as they do on its humanity. Boers are now wanted for loyal British subjects of self-government procedure in the Philippines the experience of other places, where the conditions are not Ewa Fin 6 p. c.
dissimilar, will be studied. Possibly, as a result of the whole inquiry, will come a general law, broadly remedial in its

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ENEMIES OF THE CANAL

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During the last three years the rail-roads have played the old Panama shome against the Nicaraguan enterwhere against the Stearagina relative price with most discouraging results. It the latter can be killed in the interests of the former then the railconds will begin to find things wrong with Panama. Should another ern of hard lines mone they will be spared the troublet if not they will invent plenty of excuser, including seismic perils, to make a Panama canal enterprise unsecular.

The latest Associated Press dispatchthat the Nicaragua canal will be besten by twelve votes. In tha event the likelihood of getting an canal whatever for long years to come is one which even public optimism will not go far to discount.

MANY NEW SEEDS WILL BE PLANTED

The Commissioner of Agriculture and The Commissioner of Agriculture and Alice Gillet will be the maid of honor Forestry has received from Australia and Mr. B. Griggs Holt will attend the in the last mail seeds of the Syncarpia groom. Laurifolia (turpentine tree) and Acacia and William Williamson. Baileyana (Coolamundra wattle), which he ordered a few weeks ago. The former attains a height of 200 feet with a stem to 30 feet in girth, rather of Tampico will leave Scattle for this port quick growth, and well adapted to on July 1st. shade roadsides. The wood is very durable, mostly used for flooring and school will be given in Progress hall cabinet making, as it takes a high polish. It is one of the most valuable. Some very unique poetry is published known timbers for piles in salt or in today's paper by the poet of the Pafresh water, and also for railway sleep-

The Acada Balleyana is a noble ornamental tree growing to a height of thirty feet, with gorneous pale yellow flowers and silvery leaves. The word is useful for tool handles. Several other kinds of seeds of new trees suitable for forest growing are on order and may be expected shortly.

Some fine specimens of rhuber's may be seen in the Commissioner's office, grown at the Long farm in Walmea. Hawaii. The rhubarb is placed in the in the market directly after the Kinau ar- hotel. rives in port on Saturdays. Other The meeting called for last evening kinds of vegetables come at the same at the One Mile bridge on the Nauanu ime from the same farm.

ver seeds are being distributed by the Commissioner to those who require them. The Commissioner feels much encouraged in the way the sisal indus try is moving along, as it was first started by his department. Only ently he called the attention of a Kaual rancher to the prospects of sisal and that gentleman has already given June 27. an order for several thousand plants, sisal farm at Ewa is always ready and and look at his healthly looking plants, commission as entomologist for nd business will be rushing.

The canning of pineapples is another oromising industry that is going along Washington by Director Jared Smith all right. Some of the Wahlawa col-ny have put out several thousand dants and when they are ready will the proceeds of such sale to be applied plants and when they are ready will can them.

The Commissioner is very anxious to obtain all the Alligator pear and mango seeds he can, and will send for any if parties will only give him notice

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Mrs. Alice Atomy-Rintensies-in and her in Schrifted have been sectionally all for a cost three days.

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nopid Transit Company to the classication King street from Alared to Lette streets. 11. Hackfeld & Company are baving laid across Queen street to the front duor of their building crossing of big-rises, similar to the pavement laid in the gards of the establishment.

Thomas King, the well known back man, who has been a resident of He notific for many years, was adjusted instance yesterday in Judge Welcox court, and sent to the asylum.

J. D. Wicke, who recently suggested a type of Territorial flag and also submitted to the McKinley Memorial Committee a plan for a whidrawn both and destroyed the or-

The Navy Department is informed by cable from Yokohama of the departure from that port of the U. S. S. Moblean for Honolulu. The Mohiean will return to the Pacific Coast after a short stay in Hawaii.-Army and Navy Journal May 21.

Bishop and Mrs. Willis have been heard from. They were in Pago Pago. Samoa, on the 9th instant, and would leave for Apia on the 11th, to leave there for Nukualofa, Tonga, on the 18th, where they are expected on the 21st. They are enjoying the best of health.—Independent.

Miss Maud Gillet will become bride of Mr. A. A. Young this evening in St. Andrew's cathedrai. Dr. J. S. McGrew will give the bride away, Miss groom. The ushers are J. Tarn Mc-Grew, R. E. Wright, Robert Shingle

(From Thursday's daily.)

The Globe Navigation Co.'s

The graduating exercises of the high

cific Hardware Company. Wallace Blaisdell was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in the police court for assault and battery on Miss Rillie

Mersberg. W. I. Medelra, Hilo's new postmaster leaves for the Rainy City next Tuesday to take charge of the postoffice there on He will be accompanied by

July 1. He Mrs. Medeira. Mrs. H. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson, Sinclair Robinson, Aylmer Robinson, Selwyn Robinson and Mrs. J. S. Gay returned from the coast in the Sierra and are at the Hawaiian

time from the same farm.

There is a constant demand for the Panicum grass, and it is being distributed in large quantities to the ranches there were only a few voters present.

The fire claims warrants are being

excellent fodder for cattle. Aifalfa, prepared by Auditor Austin, bearing sorghum, fleid corn and crimson cio-date of July 1, 1902, and payable Aug-ver seeds are being distributed by the list 5, 1902, 1903 and 1904, in three equal installments. S. Ozaki has nearly 3000 claims of Japanese which have been assigned to him for collection.

An inspection of the National Guard will be held tonight. Robert Wilcox writes from Washing on that he will arrive in Honolulu

A shipment of 10,000 feet of water having a large lot of land just suited pipe for the extension in Kalihi is betto its growth. Managor Turner of the sisal farm at Ewa is always ready and p. L. Van Dine, agricultural teacher willing to have those interested call in the Normal School, has received his Soon they will get their machinery in Hawaiian Experiment Station. He will enter upon his duties July 1st.

to the station fund.

Miss Florence Yarrow, the pastor's assistant at Central Union church, leaves in the China for a ten weeks' vacation on the mainland. She will visit her home in Lowell, Mass., before re-turning to Honolulu.

The Secretary of the Treasury has been empowered by the President's approval of the omnibus public buildings bill to investigate the postal conditions of Honeluiu and Hilo and report to Congress next session as to probable cost and sites for postoffice buildings.

Five of the High School graduates this year are taking college examina-tions directed by the College Associa-tion, the certificate of which entitles the holder to entrance into any college or university of the United States. Prof. French of Punahou supervises the examinations, the questions of which are supplied him by the Association,

King Visite Choate. LONDON. June 11 .- A crowd of several hundred persons, including a number of American sightseers, had gathered outside of the house of the United States Embassador, Joseph H. Choate. on Carlton House terrace, when King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived there at 8:45 tonight to attend the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Choate. Their majesties came in what is known as a town carriage, with outriders in red livery. The front of the embassy is why we are right in pushing the was decorated with the customary coronation device, a crystal transparency showing the royal cipher. It was sur-rounded by the Stars and Stripes. The crowd uncovered as their majesties passed in. Otherwise there was no demonstration.

Corlies Bill Beaten.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The House today dispatched the Corliss cable bill Fire and Marine Insurance A'gts by the same method it adopted yesterday in the case of the forest reserve bill. It struck out the enacting clause of the measure by a vote of 116 to 77. thus giving no opportunity to test the Dalzell substitute which authorized the President to contract with a private company for the laying of a cable.

J. D. McVeigh, Supt. of the leper settlement at Kalaupapa, reports a suc-cessful and enjoyable celebration on June 11 by the people under his charge.

Dyspepsia

What's the use of a good cook if See John Cummings has been in the thorn's a bad stomach - a stomach too weak properly to digest what is taken into it?

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